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### RANDOM REFERENCES

cleaning; hand pressing. Ex U. Navy, Nuff Said.

past three weeks with influenza, returned to Salt Lake last night to re sume his duties at the Salt Lake Tel- to the overcoming of the plague. egram, on whose staff he is employed.

The Tripp Photo Studio, 3201/2 Twentyfifth street.

ter attending a conference of plant ment of agriculture at Washington.

Cream Puffs. Big, fresh, full cream. Greenwell's Bakery. 195

serious attack of influenza.

Furniture for sale, 2060 Washington Ave. Call afternoon.

tern Union Telegraph company, has been relieving during a shortage of telegraphers in Chevenne, Wyo., returned to his home in Ogden, yester

Back at Work-After an absence of three weeks, O. Q. Miller, city editor of the Examiner and Joseph Bates, Associated Press operator for the same paper, both of whom have been ill of influenza, returned to their duties yesterday.

Modern Home-Choicest location, for sale at half its actual value, P. O. Box 350. Phone 610.

Goes Home-LeRoy Rice, Associated Press operator, who has been assisting the Standard during the illness of its operator E. G. Rowe re-

erybody cheerful by using B & G but-

Departs for Denver-Ed. R. Mc. extended over a period of only two Manus, who has been aiding during a days. At 1 o'clock Friday his mother shortage of Associated Press operators was called up by long distance to no-Standard and the Examiner, tify her of Roy's illness, and in a litreturned to his duties with the As- tle less than 39 hours the young man sociated Press offices in Denver.

Healthful and delicious-B & G but-Why worry?

Postal Clerk-Peter M. Mickelsen of On his return, he entered the Phila-Draper, Utah, has qualified as railway delphia school of Pharmacy. postal clerk and reported for duty at second year at college he was apthe Ogden terminal this morning

Clean rags wanted at the Standard office.

Examination-Caleb B. Bagley, railway postał clerk of Salt Lake, is in Ogden today for the regular examination which is being held.

Clean rags wanted at the Standard ton sugar factory, which position he

Made Captain-Victor "Tillie" Oleson, prominent football star of the Universit yof Utah, and also of the Weber academy of Ogden, has been promoted following sisters and brothers survive: to the rank of captain with the Twenty-sixth, New England division, A. E. according to word received by his relatives of this city.

Flowers telegraphed anywhere in U. S. or Canada. Dumke Floral. Phone 52-W.

Son Arrives-According to word received by his friends in this city, C. L. Korstian, in charge of the office of research in the forestry department of Ogden, is the proud parent of a son Canon City, Colo., November 21. Mr. Korstian and his family have been in Colorado for some tim-

FOR SALE-Registered Jersey cow, \$125. Mrs. Clark. Phone 876. 548 the number of new cases are to hand

Family III-The entire family of the city relative to the influenza epi-Francis Garner, who conducts a gro- demic cery store at the corner of Washington avenue and Twenty-eighth street, is ill of Spanish influenza. Mr. Garner has Mr. Shorten, "to know that we are had an attack of the disease but is once agazin below the hundred mark. slightly improved.

improving. The eldest son of Rufus and it is evident that there is a most Garner, assistant postmaster, is im- welcome decline. Our six new inspec- desiring the tretament, proving after an attack of Spanish in tors are working hard and finding on

Asks Change.—A petition for a change and the appearance of the streets at classification has been received at night shows that the public is taking the local draft board office from Private to heart the old proverb that "East and that the complainant's mother has rebeen stricken with paralysis and his aged father is unable to look after

Permit for Passport.-In response to a telegraphic appeal from the officer in Smith. charge of the U.S. naval station at New Orleans, La., permit for passport has been granted by the local draft board in the case of Elton R. Richart, formerly of 132 Twenty-fifth street, who has enlisted in the navy at the place named.

GEORGE A. CROSBIE Superintendent B. A. Campbell and other officials of the Southern Pacific left yesterday for the scene of the derailment which occurred at Tioga, a small station west of Montello, Nev freight cars and an engine were derailed but no one was injured.

Guardianship-The petition of John death, which occurred Friday, Novem-Payne asking for the guardianship of ber 22, at 11:20 p. m. after an illness they hear the John Payne Jr., and Doris Payne, min-of eleven days. Influenza followed by the funerial.

### FEDERAL OFFICIAL CALLS ON STANDARD TO HELP STAMP OUT THE PRESENT EPIDEMIC

A Standard representative had an you don't get the germ, you won't get interview today with Dr. W. S. Har. influenza," said the doctor. rison, assistant surgeon U. S. public then?" health service, who was ordered to Ogden by the federal government to aid in your face. Well, perhaps that is lice T. E. Browning with the following are not, and can not be. American cities T. E. Browning with the following are not, and can not be. American cities T. E. Browning with the following are not in the labor of combatting the local too strong; but what else would you facts relating to gambling places freepidemic.

Owens-406 25th St. Hat blocking, running the danger of answering talk or breathe close to you and tiny vaguely 485 tions, Dr. Harrison preferred that any them to you and that droplet of moisinterview with him be reported as by ture has carried the influenza germ healthy public opinion fortified in then?" Recovers-Darrell J. Greenwell, who question and answer and restricted to with it to you. has been confined to his home for the such questions as would lead to a

5132 past have not listened to the authori- else. ties. Many have treated the influenza themselves, the nurse attending them Alma L. Wilson, state extension epidemic as a joke, and the quaran- only going into the room when neces pathologist, stationed at Logan, Utah, tine and other regulations of the state sary to give proper care. has returned to his headquarters af- and local boards of health as a joke." "I witnessed in your city yesterday

in Ogden attributable to this disease?" Convalescing-Mrs. Sarah Rushton, courteous in assisting me in every way did not do so before. 2717 Wall avenue, is improving after possible, and from them I gather that, a serious attack of influenza. from October 1st to date, there have now, doctor?" been at least 225 deaths directly due to this disease. Think of losing over say more again. For today I will ask one hundred citizens per month from you to co-operate with the health au-Returns Home-James D. McClach- like to name the citizens of Ogden who of Ogden in stamping out this dread lan, assistant wire chief of the Wes- shall die from this preventable disease ful thing which is causing the death

"I notice you refer to this, as a preventable disease," stated the reporter.

Preventable Disease "Good day, to you doctor, and all

"Yes, of course it is preventable. If power to your elbow."

ON SUNDAY

charge of C. J. A. Lindquist. The

young man's illness, in an acute stage

Roy Clark was born in Ogden, De-

cember 5, 1884. He attended the lo-

Ogden high. Later he was on a mission to Germany, serving 3 1-2 years

was instructor in botany.

cal schools and graduated from the!

Coming home, he held positions in

He was married to Miss Mabel Wil-

was made head chemist at the Lewis-

He leaves a widow and three chil

little ones are Lucille, Jannette, and

an infant son. His mother and the

camp in Georgia; Walter E., Los An-

Capt. Fred G. Clark, now at an army

Frank A., Eacramento;

Roy Clark was one of the most fav-

Encouraging reports of decrease in

this morning from the health board of

new cases and it is gratifying," said

every hand a willingness to comply

with the state and city regulations

There were six deaths reported dur-

Jorgensen and baby, Flora June Kim-

Eugene Hart and James Shaw died

Raymond Mendez and James E.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The numerous friends of George

which is good to bear in mind.

orably known young men of Ogden.

DECLINE IN THE

W. S. Paine, Ogden; Clyde S., at Fort

The

held at the time of his death.

dren, all down with influenza.

several drug stores of the state.

was dead

Monroe, Va.

"Someone who has the disease spits call it? Call it what you like, the ac-Instead of speaking broadly and so tion is that they cough, or sneeze, or with regard to local condi- droplets of moisture are carried from within the city limits of Ogden

"By keeping away from crowds, from infected persons, and from every-Beginning then as you suggest, doc-body whom you may have cause to tor, how do you find epidemic con-the photographer in your town. ditions here?" queried the reporter. should isolate themselves unless they "Very serious. Your citizens in the want to give the disease to someone They should stay in a room by

"What about the nurse?" "A trained nurse knows enough to pathologists of the national depart- funeral after funeral-that was no wear a mask and be careful, or she is joke, answered the doctor. not a TRAINED nurse. The mother, "How many deaths have there been or wife, or husband, or child or neighbor, who in so many sad homes "Your health authorities-Mr. Shor- nursing cases of the disease, will use ten and his staff-have been very a mask after this explanation, if they

"Lots more, but I am busy and shall preventable disease? Would you thorities and enlist the entire citizenry of so many. Call again tomorrow, 1

cause of death. highly regarded, both by his associ- tals and to the American public in manner will be greatly missed. He was too great to be ignored in these days lice officers. born in Scotland, May 2, 1888, and is of food scarcity and labor shortage." survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Crosbie, his wife Della Rocke and two by the following brothers and sisters, who has worked for many years inamended at once. James A., William A., John A., Mrs. -George A. Paxton and Mrs. George A.

Roy Clark, son of Hannah L. Clark ning and Tuesday, until the hour of turned to his home in Salt Lake Sat-urday.

Italy Ctark, so by L. Clark, died at interment, 3 p. m., when the cortege Lewiston, Utah, at 7.30 Sunday mor-will proceed to the city cemetery ning, after an attack of influenza, fol- where the services will be conducted Keep the home fires burning and ev- lowed by pneumonia. The body has under the direction of the first ward been shipped to Ogden and will be in bishopric.

pointed assistant state chemist at Newark, N. J. In his senior year he the absolute sure and preventative for pneumonia, is now under investigation cox, daughter of J. W. and Ira Stevens thorities of Ogden health as well as the city health au-

Wilcox on Sept. 16, 1913. The young
The cure, which is known as the couple went to Lewiston, where Roy Leary vaccine, has been used extensively by a well known Ogden physician, and, according to his reports, has lowered the death rate from this disease to a very great degree

Over four hundred injections of this vaccine have been given by this doc tor, and he reports his loss of cases treated in this manner as very few. A majority of his patients had already reached the lowest stages of the disease. Slight attacks, instead of what might have resulted in serious illness. have also been the result of the inoculation.

The Leary vaccine should be used in six specific cases, according to this The cases are as follows: It should be used as a prophylactic It should be used in routine treat

It should be used to immunize LOCAL EPIDEMIC against pneumonia. It should be used in influenza of the

bowels.

these treatments, the first at home, where skilled nurses can well be aften the next twenty-four hours later and the third time at an interval of twen
night to meet the calls for help but on the call of the c "Yesterday there were eighty-three ty-four hours.

Last week we were receiving reports will be established in a central poof one hundred and thirty new cases sition by city health officials, and the experience in nursing. Any person tee or whose location they know

### Deaths and Funerals

Geo. E. Brooks, Co. B. Second A. A. P. west, home's the best," which has an of John Clegg of 3526 Adams avenue, brought upon them to lend their aid in names to the Red Cross." application for the present moment died last night at the emergency hospital of influenza. She was 40 years There were six deaths reported during last night: Mrs. Evelyn Clegg, and ten children, the oldest of whom is Thomas W Williams, Mrs. Ingeborg 15. The body was removed to the old and is survived by her husband Thomas W Williams, Mrs. Ingeborg 15. The body was removed to the effective as the trained assistants. Larkin chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

> KIMBALL-Flora June Kimball or a trained nurse baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Kimball of Kanosh, Utah, died of influenza. The body is at the Kirkendall parlors and the funeral cortege will real helpers in this way without dan-

McBRIDE-Mrs. George A. McBride died at 2 p. m. of cancer of stomach. If they can be secured.

She is survived by husband and eight "There is another needs."

Somehow a man's neighbors neve realizewhat a good man he was until and father are sick and the meals must minister tell about it at be provided and the fires kept up and

### GAMBLING IN THIRTEEN PLACES IN OGDEN AND A PROTEST HAS BEEN MADE TO AUTHOR

A prominent Japanese of the city Japan and who is working among the "How do people get the germ, intimate relationships with the Japa and intermountain region, speaks eloene" and intermountain region, speaks eloquently of the work that is being done
messe and Chinese residents of the city
among these people who while they of Ogden, has acquainted Chief of Poquented by the people of these two nationalities and which are operated country.

> "Owing to the fact that white men are, as a rule, excluded from oriental gambling places, there are very few orientals is carried on, or the injury done those who participate.

and pay very little attention to it. Owing an oriental problem alone.

lines of effort.

follows

2462 Lincoln Ave.; 2463 Grant avenue; 2444 Lincoln avenue; 2424 Grant notices written in Chinese which the avenue; 165 Twenty-fifth street; 2464 greater number of Americans did NOT Lincoln avenue, 2465 Grant avenue; study in their high school and college 2473 Grant avenue; 267 Twenty fourth street; 2468 Lincoln avenue; 2459 "Come, gentlemen, come Grant avenue; 2469 Grant avenue; 2457 Grant avenue; 259 Twenty-fourth St. Eight of these places are run by Chinese and five by Japanese.

"Many of the Chinese places advertise gambling by means of notices written in the Chinese language, and posted near the entrances.

"Japanese laborers alone lose about \$70,000 annually in these places in Ogden and the loss in time amounts to thousands of days of labor. Gambling pei is a lottery Old papers for sale. Ogden Stand- ors, was granted in Judge Agee's court pneumonic complications was the in the Japanese camps near Ogden causes a loss of approximately \$10,000 Mr. Crosbie was an employe of the per year. Add to these totals the loss outhern Pacific railroad and was occasioned by this evil to other orien-Dr. Murphy's Opinion.

whose work carries him into the most Japanese people of the Pacific coast among these people who, while they zens, are yet resident here and whose labors are a source of revenue to the

A part entirely from the moral argument that may be used in this matter, Dr. Murphy is impressed with the fact that the economic argument is a of the American people who realize strong and powerful one, as the statethe extent to which gambling among ment made with regard to the loss of money and days of labor by Japanese and Chinese laborers fully shows.

"There is a tendency, even on the part of local officials, to regard the Inter Mountain Japanese association to An attempt is being made by the whole matter as an oriental problem, get the States Council of Defense, the county councils of defense, the reliing to the loss in labor as well as in gious societies and the police and coun money, this is, however, far from be- ty legal officers lined up in a serious effort to combat this evil. A meet-"While the oriental is in town gamb- ing of Protestant ministers interested ling, the fields are unattended and in the matter was held Saturday aftermuch needed labor is lost in other noon, and leaders of the Mormon church have been appealed to for help "A recent investigation showed 13 and willingly expressed themselves as gambling places in Ogden, located as ready to move forward in the direction of stamping out the pest.

On Grant and Lincoln avenues are

"Come, gentlemen, come, Here we play sheko. Come and patronize us."

Then follows the proprietor's name,

Day and night, Sheko. Togyu,

Bakappe Come, Japanese gentlemen, come.' Proprietor's Name.) Togyu is a kind of fan-tan. Bakap

At another place "Day and night sheko." Chief's Statement.

According to Chief of Police Brown ing, the city ordinance with regard to ates and his foremen, by all of whom time, health, money and morals, and gambling is weak, but the matter is alhis cheerful disposition and happy the sum reaches proportions entirely ready having the close attention of po-It is the feeling of the Japanese,

who are interested in the good citi-Dr. Murphy, a missionary of the zenship of their people, that if there children, George, Jr., and Dorothy, and Methodist Episcopal church, South, is a weak ordinance it ought to be

## The remains may be viewed at the home 3245 Grant avenue, Monday evening and Theeday and Theeday to the line and the INFLUENZA PATIENT WITH ENCOURAGING RESULTS

complications when a neighbor sug- Mr. Poulter, the applying of the poul be the right thing to use.

"If you want to know how to make an onion poultice, this is the way to do it," says Mrs. John Culley, Sr. "Fry this morning, his lungs, being in a the sick one while changing the poul- John Cultey, Sr.

NOT BE ANSWERED

LAST NIGHT

"There was an unusual call upon the

local Red Cross yesterday for exper-

ienced nurses," says Rev. J. E. Car-

ver. "At least twenty calls were left

unanswered because there was no one

shifted from a need for volunteer un-

trained help to a most urgent demand

"The need still continues for all who

They can work under the direction of

the doctor in charge under the super-

vision of the Red Cross visiting nurse

"There have been very few of these

volunteers in the past few days and

work is badly needed.

this stress

Lawrence, Poulter, a well known tice. It is very essential that the young man of Ogden, was in a serious poultice be kept hot and be applied to state last night suffering of pneumonic both the chest and back. In case of gested that as the lungs were filling tices was continued all last night, af-up so badly an onion poultice would ter the attending physician had given up the case, and this morning mustard

orning, his lungs being in a A vaccine, which may prove to be the onions, gram away the steady ing disappeared. Mr. Poulter is very the influenza and the superinduced to let the patient be without a poultice. Those interested in this remarkable Those interested in this remarkable pneumonia, is now under investigation by Dr. Beatty of the stiae board of kept very warm and care should be brother in law of Mr. Poulter, or any taken not to allow cold air to reach member of the family, or call Mrs. spending six months in jail .

> TWENTY CALLS COULD helpers are needed at once. If the people of Ogden will make a personal duty to help by telephoning all of these helpers they are sure can be secured, much good will be done. Be sure, how ever, the persons whose names are telephoned will serve and thus conserve the time of the Red Cross work ers for needed things.

"One evident fact should be borne in unfair for any who have relatives who should assist in caring for them to ask after a short illness of influenza. strangers to come to their homes and do the work their own kin should per- schools at Gordon and the family form. This of course, applies only to moved there two years ago. calls for volunteer aid. been calls received for volunteer help. when, upon examination, it was tound that those asking wished strangers to do the work that near relatives should applied from a need for volunteer unsuffer that near relatives should applied from a need for volunteer unsuffer that near relatives should applied from a need for volunteer unsuffer that near relatives should applied from a need for volunteer unsuffer that near that the near that need to be the perfom. Some of the best free workers have been thus imposed upon and for men and women who have had ex- the result is discouraging, to say the perience in nursing. This is due to least ment, providing the patient has not the presence of a large number of set the presence of a large number of set free help to homes unless such help is thoroughly recovered. The vaccine is given in a series of so many of the sufferers are in homes means, or the inmates of the home have no one to whom they can turn

there is a work now for every citizen by sending the address of any helpers "If the people of the city will assist Should investigations concerning of Ogden in helping in the following to the Red Cross, the Red Cross will this vaccine prove conclusive it is manner:
highly probable that a vaccine station "The Red Cross desires a complete needed. The Red Cross, however, can list of the women who have had some only send out the helpers who volunnurses will be doing a real assistance are several in Ogden whose training by telephoning their names to the Red and ability is needed right now but

thought that there are many in the city | If you can't nurse or help by going who might be of valued help if their yourself be a true aid by assisting in progress. names could be secured and pressure securing one who can. Send in their

# GIVEN PROMOTION

any who have had the influenza can be Mrs. R. W. Helmle has received cases. leave that place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for interment in the that one o fthe best methods of meetthat one o fthe best methods of meetpittsburg, that he has been promoted by wireless, informing the Americans

| Communicate with the Third army by wireless, informing the Americans several months ago, there arrived here to first class machinist. For eight of the Germans progress each day. On of those who have it now. The Red years previous to his enlisting last De- Sunday the wireless was interrupted Hollandia a number of officers and Cross can use twenty nurses tonight, cember he was employed by the Utah at times. Two officers with a white radio operators of the Dutch merchant Construction company as machinist flag crossed the bridge over the mo- marine. Agents here of the Dutch There is another need that the Red He is at present in foreign waters. Cross wishes to help in meeting. There He is a son-in-law of Mrs. C. Anare many homes wherein a maid of all derson.

> Mrs. Hatterson-Shopping? Mrs. Catterson-Oh, no. I went out needed things attended to. Many such to buy something I wanted.-Life.



## 8 Bargains In Warm Bedding

The season is half gone and we have a lot of odd and ends of various lines that have about sold out. These you may have now at the following prices-which, by the way, are considerably low-also some bargains in hosiery.

(On First Floor) L. D. S. GARMENTS

Men's and women's L. D. S. gar- Children's black pants, sizes 6 to ments; medium weight; double 14; ankle length; fleeced

back; bleached. Regılar \$2.35. Special ... WOMEN'S VEST AND PANTS Ladles' blearhed vests and pants; Misses' and boys' black hose; me-medium weight; sizes 5 and 6 only; dium weight; reinforced heel and

WOMEN'S WOOL PANTS Ladies' part wool pants-a discontinued Munsing number; large sizes Ladies' black cashmere hose; good

only; natural and white. Special . PART WOOL GARMENTS Men's and women's part wool L. D. S. garments, good, heavy weight.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS Ladies' union suits, bleached, me- 5 for

Regular \$3.50.

Special

dium weight; fleeced; elbow sleeves; Dutch necks; ankle lengths .. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

necks; ankle lengths. Regular \$1.25, Special \$1.05 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

weight; fleeced; bleached. Regular 45c. Special . WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Ladies' part wool union suits; nat- Gray and khaki army yarns-for ural color; long sleeves; high sweaters, sox, helmets, wristles, etc. necks; ankle lengths. 

\$1.98 lined. Regular 90c. Special 97c

CHILD'S BLACK PANTS

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' HOSE

### WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE

95c quality; medium weight; gray, re-inforced heel and toe. 25c Regular 39c. Special . . WOMEN'S FANCY HOSE

### Ladies black and white and fancy \$3.19 Ladies black and white and fancy hose; medium weight cotton; reinforced heel and toe. Regu-

lar 25c. Special, \$1 WOMEN'S SILK HOSE Ladies' artificial silk hose; colors

### are black, white gray, brown, Ladies heavy fleeced bleached pink and champagne.

WONDER HOSE Misses' and boys' black "Wunder-Children's and misses' vests and heel and toe; sizes 5½ to 10½. hose"; medium weight; reinforced good quality; medium Regular 30c. 39c Special

### KNITTING YARNS

Two interesting liquor cases were disposed of today in the municipal court with the finin and John Acers who on the third day of October brought into Ogden thirty five cases of whisky. Two hundred and ninety-nine dollars was the amount of fine imposed upon each violator of the law or they have the privilege

## MRS. J. E. HOWE DIES IN NEBRASKA

Mrs. Tude R. Maguire has received word that Mrs. J. E. Howe, formerly mind by those who desire help. It is Miss Ethel Browning, a teacher in the Ogden schools, died at Gordon, Neb.

Mr. Howe is superintendent

## **CLOSELY FOLLOW** RETREATING HUNS

TION, Nov. 25.—(By The Associated have had the questionable honor of Press)—Most of the Germans in the being chosen as an asylum for the retiring army the retreat of which deposed royalties. The island of Wiervaccine will be given gratis to those knowing the name and address of any is the conviction of many that tehre shown eagerness to return to their been taken, he said, is an uninviting the Americans are following, have ingen, where the ex-crown prince has homes immediately and engage in place and surrounded by such shallow their civilian occupations, according water that no large vessels can ap-Cross. It is hoped in this way to se-they have refrained from lending any to reports. A movement the other proach it, cure several added workers. It is assistance whatever. have been in the German army is in in his demands upon Germany, Mr. progress. Many of them have been Cremer said, he believed were of such released by the Germans or given a strong nature that adherence passes by soldiers and sailors com- them in general substance would make mittes and have reached the American lines.

roadways is reported. They are doing much as they please and the officers are not attempting to take severe measures because of the feeling ington, in addition to his wife, is Proof the men against them. Instances of looting in various regions are occurring, according to accounts coming in, but mose of these are individual word from her husband, who is now serving in the navy on the U. S. S. to communicate with the Third army

selle at Wasserbillig therefore, carry. lines said they had no definite informs ing messages. These were the last tion as to when the ships would be re Germans to set foot in the line held turned to them. Officials of the Unitby the Americans. The officers red ed States shipping board here also mained only a few moments, as they said today that to their knowledge no said they had a long way to travel to date had as yet been fixed for the rereach their regiments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- Jacob Theodore Cremer, newly appointed minister from The Netherlands to the United States, in a talk with newspaper men here today declared that cillions of the common people of Holland had always been strongly pro-ally. He added that Holland would never become a republic within the life of the present generation because of the love of the Dutch people for Queen Wilhelmina and the historic house of Orange.

Mr. Cremer made light of reports of threatened revolution in Holland and attributed stories of the possible abdication of Queen Wilhelmina to Pieter Jelles Troelstra, "a pro-German Social-Democratic member of the low er house whose proposition," he said, was turned down abruptly by the people and probably never will be again brought up." Discussing the future needs of The

Netherlands, the Dutch diplomat said ships must be found to carry food to her people who for more than four years had, out of a scanty store, fed more than 1,000,000 war refugees. The country, he said, was in dire straits. Dutch bread, he said, was so inferior to the bread sent from America that Belgian refugees in Holland refused to

The status of the former emperor of Germany and his son, the ex-crown prince, was dismissed by the Dutch diplomat with the remark that both were "interned" and that the length of their stay could not be determined He laughingly added that Holland would AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPA- have preferred Switzerland should

President Wilson's "fourteen points" for the benefit of all free peoples.

Mr. Cremer at present is a senator Not a great deal of discipline among of Holland and prior to this appoint the German troops moving along the ment had held many important posts under the Dutch government. formerly secretary of state for the colonies. Accompanying him to Washfessor Van Vollenhoven of Leyden uni versity

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- In anticipa tion of the return to their owners of today on the Holland-America lines

lturn of the ships.